OUR CHESS CORNER.

PROBLEM NO. 915-BY VALENTIN MARIN, BAR-

CELONA, SPAIN.

WHITE-TEN PIECES.

PROBLEM NO. 916-BY N. MAXIMOW, ST. PETERS

BURG, RUSSIA.

BLACK-SIX PIECES.

K on K 5; Kt on Q Kt 7; B on Q R; Ps on K 4, K Rt 6 and K Rt 7.

White to play and mate in three moves.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Problem No. 914 is a three-mover. Solutions and sorrespondence are held over for next week.

THE LONDON TOURNAMENT

Appended is another selection of games from the recent London tourney;

POUR ENIGHTS' GAME.

| Common | C

COUNTER CE
LOMAN. Gunsberg.

Black.

1 P-K4 P-Q4
2 PAP KKL-B3
3 P-Q4 KKL-B3
5 B-K15ch P-B3
6 B-K3 B-B4
9 KL-K15
8 K1-K15
10 KL-B3 P-K3
10 KL-B4
11 Castles P-QK14
12 KUB4, Q2 Q-K15
13 B-K13
14 Q-K2
15 B-K13
16 KL-B4
17 Q-B4
18 KL-K5
18 KL

7 Cashes
8 R K QKt Q2
9 Kt B Kt B
10 P B4 P QKt3
11 B Kt5 B Kt2
12 Q Kt3 Q Q2
13 P B5 H K2
14 Kt K5 Q B4
15 P B4 Kt K3
16 Kt Kt3 KtQP

Tetchmann. Van Viet.

White. Black.

1 P.-K4
2 Kt.-KB3
3 B.-K15
4 P.-Q4
5 Castles Kt.-QB3
5 Castles Kt.-K2
6 B.-QB4
7 KtxKt
6 QAP
10 B.-K2
11 B.-Q2
12 B.-QB5
11 B.-Q2
12 B.-QB5
13 P.-B4
14 B.-B4
Q.-K2
15 Kt.-Q2
Castles

PRENCH DEPENCE.

IRREGULAR OPENING.

18 KtsBch 19 PxKt 20 B B3 21 BxKt 22 Kt Q3 23 KtsP 24 R Ksch 25 QR K7 27 RxQBP 28 P KKt4 29 QR B5 30 P B5 31 P R4

25 Kt B3 24 B R 25 Kt R4 26 B B4 27 RPxP 28 P K5 29 PxP 30 RxR 31 Q R 32 R R7 35 RxR 34 Kt B3 35 BxKt 37 Q B4ch 39 R Q 40 Q Q 40 Q Q 40 Q Q 40 Q Q

MBIT DECLINED.

Ne. Ward. Blackburn.

24 PXP B K15
25 Q B3 BXR1
26 PXB QR B
3 28 K12 P K15
30 Q R2 B B
31 Q K13 B K12
32 P K15 Q KB3
30 Q R2 Q B3
31 Q K13 B K12
32 P K15 Q KB3
33 RXP
34 K1 Q7 RXK1
35 RXP
35 RXR Q KB3
36 Q Q5 B B6
37 R K6 K7 R KB
38 RXR1 Q RB3
36 Q Q5 B B6
37 R K6 K7 R KB
38 RXR1 Q B5
39 P K16 P R4
40 R K4 Q B3
41 R K4 C B3
41 R K4 C B3
44 R K7 Q P R5
42 R K7 Q P R5
43 P R3 B K8
44 RXP R3 RXR

Gunsberg. White. 21 Q- K3 22 RXR 23 P- K14

## AROUND THE WHIST TABLE. DIFFICULTIES OF THE GAME WITH-OUT ANY CONVENTIONS.

An Interesting Question to Be Decided at the Congress of the A. W. L.—Socalled Conventionless Games—Importance of Showing Number in Trumps Some Hands.

In a few weeks more all the crack players in country will be on their way to the the country will be A. W. L., which is to be beld at Niagara Falls, beginning July 9. Most of the local games will be wound up this month

can be trusted to play without conventions, or not without them, just what convention they will think it necessary to adopt or retain Those who have been watching the progres of the common-sense game have come to the conclusion that the longer one plays it the mor he realizes its difficulties, and as the captal of one of our local teams says; "It is almost impossible to find four men whose judgmer an be depended upon to guide them aright situations in which their adversaries at th other table will probably be directed by som

There are very few common-sense player who have the courage to drop everything an play absolutely to the fall of the cards. Whe come to investigate many of the so-calle conventionless games we find a great man things which are matters of previous under standing between the partners, and which amount to conventional play just as much as trump calls or invitation leads. They insist that they have no conventions of any kind, but they lead the king to deny the ace, lead the ten from OJ 10 when the suit is worth playing for as a long suit, and begin with the queen when the rest of the hand is weak; do not lead small cards unless they are willing to have the partner rush to trumps and this trump-rushing is the greatest defect in their game; will not force unless strong intrumps; discard always weakness; play down and out when willing to ruff a third round; make the elephant finesse on anything higher than a seven; never return a suit opened with a supporting card unless able to win two rounds never shift suits opened weak except to go to trumps, shifting to another plain suit being a convention to show that the first lead was a singleton; never shift before forcing unless the shift is a singleton; do not cover second hand with jack, ten small or queen jack small for tear of conflicting with the down-and-outwatem: do not give up as good a card as the ten of a suit on the first round unless holding the card next to it in value, and so on and so

The fact is that when two players get together and go over the whys and wherefores of a lot of hands on which they have dropped anywhere from ten to twenty tricks in the course of a compass game they cannot help admitting to each ther that they had to do a lot of guessing and that certain misunderstandings were responsible for the greater part of the losses. These errors were probably avoided by players at other tables who had some system to guide them through their difficulties.

About the first thing that the conventionless player has brought home to him is the disadvantage under which he labors by not showing number in trumps, either in his leads or by his echoes and returns. The trump signal he dons, but he will be continually in doubt as t the number of trumps remaining in his part ner's hand, and will either have to do some good guessing or err on the side of conservative play If he guesses rightly no harm is done, but if he too conservative he may let a number of tricks get away that would be picked up by any tyr who had some definite information as to the rump situation.

There are a great many common-sense player who have entirely dropped number-showing eads and echoes in plain suits who still stick to the fourth-best in trumps and who echo eithe with three exactly or with three or more. Some persons insist that if showing number in trumps is a good thing, it should also be a good thing in plain suits, but the two things are entirely different because the small cards in plain suits are

holding five trumps, should have taken the queen with the king, so as to prevent another round, but as already pointed out, the original leader cannot afford to do this, as the nine may be on his right and third hand may have held A Q J only. To avoid such situations as this many players put up the queen third hand when they have three and return ace and jack, showing no more. If the jack is finessed the first round and the ace returned, it shows four immediately. If the jack is not held, some piayers with ace queen and only one small, do not finesse, but play ace and return queen. This play is doubly bad, as it not only gives up the advantage of the finesse but is confusing to those who play ace and return queen when they have only those two. The best way to show four is to finesse the queen, return the ace and then lead the higher of the two remaining.

of the local games will be wound up this month of the local games will be wound up this month of the local games will be wound up this month of the local games will be wound up this month of the local games will be wound up this month of the local games will be wound up the local games will be wound up the local games will be wounded the higher of the two remaining.

Here is an example of the kind of thing that happens every now and then to those who do not show number in trumps. Hearts are the declared trumps and A has the opening lead. Neither he nor his partner shows number or echo:

TRICK.	1 4	ı Y	l B	l Z
1	03	7 2	OQ	0 J
2	V 4	♡ 5	OA	2 4
8	₾ 9	O K	♡ 6	4 4
4	3 ♦	43	4 4	AQ
8	10 €	& K	♣ J	4 2
6	O 10	A A	20	<b>4</b> 5
7	AO	90	100	4 0
8	K O	07	6 4	6 0
9	30	▲10	8 4	48
10,,,,,,	50	▲ 7	9 4	49
11	Q¢	08	J •	o
12	70	▲ 6	Q	7 4
13,	K .	5 •	A .	80

Trick 2. B has no means of knowing whether his partner has four trumps or eight. He may have any number between those two

Trick 2. B has no means of knowing whether his partner has four trumps or eight. He may have any number between those two extremes, so he goes on.

Trick 3. Z's discard shows weakness in B's strong suit, which looks as if B would have a sure finesse in spades after the trumps were out and will probably make them all if A is long in trumps and leads a spade. After leading a second round of trumps, he knows no more about the number left in Y's hand than he did at first, so he goes right along, hoping his partner has the king, or perhaps king ten, and can pick them all up.

It should be observed that if B does not lead a third round of trumps, but opens his spade suit, or even guesses so well as to lead a supporting diamond, it will make no difference in the resuit, because Y will ruff the second round of either suit, lead the best trump and then force with the clubs. The only difference will be that he will start with a high club having only one trump left, and on the third round his partner will win with the queen and return the nine, so that the suit will not be blocked, as in the present case.

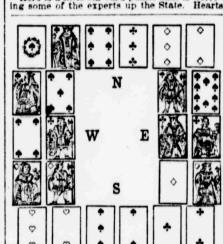
Trick 4. It is useless to waste a small trump to get the best trump out of the way. That is done only when the losing trumps are not in the same hand as the established suit. Having still two trumps, only one of which can be drawn, even if A has the club queen, Y must open with a small club, so as to hold the control of the suit until the third round, because if he leads ace and king he may never make another trick in it if queen and jack are both in one hand against him with two guards. A refuses to take the first force, hoping that B can stop the clubs and give him a diamond, which will enable him to oatch Y's trumps. A does not know that Y has two trumps faths. It is even possible that B holds both these cards.

Trick 6. B having no more trumps, A sees that it is impossible to make anything more of the hand than to pick up Y's losing diamonds. At the end, A must keep the spade king as a reentry card. Z plays badly in

ong trump.

Now look how differently this hand went at a table at which the leader and his partner were showing number in trumps.

TRICE.	٨	Y	B	Z.
1	⊽з	♡ 2	0 Q	Ø J
2	3 ♦	5 •	A .	2 •
8,	K .	♡ 5	J .	4 .
4	0 9	♥ 8	♥ 6	7 •
B.,	04	© 7	O A	40
6,	10 4	♡ K	Qø	6 ◊
7	♥10	♣ K	4 4	<b>4</b> 2
8	A O	90	20	8 0
0	K O	4 3	100	J O
10	QO	4 6	& J	<b>4</b> 5
11	70	<b>4</b> 7	6 4	48
12	5 0	<b>♣</b> 10	8 .	4 9
13	3 0	A A	9 4	A Q



ANSON'S BASEBALL BOOK. VETERAN CHICAGO MANAGER TELLS OF HIS VARIED EXPERIENCES.

Discusses Old-Time Games and Players-Takes Two Trips Abroad-His First Salary Was Chicago Magnates Not What They Were.

Adrian C. Anson, former captain and manager of the Chicago baseball team, has written a book entitled "A Ball Player's Career," being a story of the veteran's personal experences and reminiscences while actively enraged in the profession. "Uncle Anse" says he was born on April 17, 1852, at Marshalltown, Ia., which was founded by his father, Henry Anson. In his boyhood days Anson first showed a love for outdoor sports by indulging in "soak ball," a game in which the batter was put out while running the bases by being hit with the ball, which was comparstively soft. Not fond of study, Adrian Constantine failed to gather honors at the Iowa State University and the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, but he soon showed ability in football, baseball and fancy skating.

Anson's father was a crack shot, a good ball player and an expert billiardist. His son soon displayed marked skill with the cue and to-day is one of the best billiard players in the West. After telling many anecdotes of his youth not pertaining to the national game, "Anse" goes on to recite a history of the sport from the time the old Knickerbockers of this city were organized in 1845. The grounds of this famous club were orignally on the plot of ground now occupied by the Madison Square Garden, but later the Elysian Fields at Hoboken were secured. In 853 the Olympic club of Philadelphia was formed for the purpose of playing "town ball," which had a slight resemblance to baseball. In New England at this time there was a game in vogue known as the New England game. but in 1854 the Olympic club of Boston was organized, which began to play the present style of baseball.

In 1857 a convention of clubs was held and a new code of rules was framed. The next year delegates from twenty-five clubs of New York and Brooklyn met and organized the National Association of Baseball Players, which for thirteen years annually revised the rules and settled all disputes. After reviewing the work of the old Atlantics. Eckfords, Athletics, Mutuals, Unions and Cincinnati Red Stockings, the latter under the management of Harry Wright, Anson alludes to the first convention of delegates from avowedly professional clubs. held on March 17, 1871, in this city, when a new code of rules was adopted, the principal clause belong to the club which won the greatest number of games in a series of five with every other contesting club. In this new association were the Athletics of Philadelphia: Boston, Chicago, Forest City Club of Cleveland; Forest Citys of Rockford; Haymakers of Troy; Keklongos of Fort Wayne, Mutuals of New York and Olympios of Washington. This was Anson's first year as a professional player. He was a member of the Forest Citys of Rockford.

Anson joined the Philadelphia Athletics in 1872 and remained with them until the formation of the present National League in 1876. Thirteen professional clubs competed for the championship of this association in 1875, which was the finish of the organization.

"This was the last season of the Professional Association," Anson writes, "it being superber of games in a series of five with every other

was the linish of the organization.

"This was the last season of the Professional Association." Anson writes. "It being superseded by the National League, an organization which still exists, though it lacks the brains and power that carried it on to success in its earlier days, this being notably the case in Chicago and New York where the clubs representing these cities have gone down the toboggan slide with lightning-like rapidity."

Referring to old-time pitchers. Anson says that from 1860 to 1885, the best effectiveness in straight-arm, under-handpitching was shown by Creighton of the Excelsions of Brooklyn. Sprague of the Eckfords, Tom Pratt and McBride of the Athletos and Martin, who used a slow and deceptive drop ball. Anson gives credit to Arthur Cummings of Brooklyn for introducing the curve ball, about 1867.

"Mount, the pitcher of Princeton College." writes Anson, "and Avery of Vale are credited with using the curve about 1875, but Matthews of the New York Mutuals and Nolan of the Indianapolis team were among the first professional pitchers after Cummings to become proficient in its use, which was generally adopted in 1877. With the doing away with the restrictions that governed the methods of the pitcher's delivery of the ball and the introduction of the curve, the running up of large scores in the game became an impossibility, and the batsman was placed at a decided disadvantage. It was a much easier matter to hit the old underhand delivery, with its straight ball, and to send the pigskin screaming through the air and over a low picket fence, than to hit the swift curved.

see the respect of with three or more. Summer than the control of the control of

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

THE MANHATTAN MASTERS' TOURNAMENT.

Schmidt.

White.
35 QxKtP
34 QxKt
35 B-Kt4
36 RxBP
38 Q K5
39 Px0
40 B-B3
41 K-B2
42 K-K3
43 K-B4
44 K-K3
45 P-KKt4
47 P-RR4
47 P-RP4
48 P-R5
49 B-Q4
50 K-B3
51 B-B3
52 P-KKt5
53 B-Q2 Schmidt. White. 1 P— K4 2 Kt—QB3 3 B— B4 4 P— B4 5 Kt—B3 6 P—Q3 7 Kt—QR4 8 KtxB 9 Castles - Q4 - KK13

FIFTH ROUND FIRST TABLE FRENCH DEFENCE 25 K B2 26 K B2 26 K Rt 27 Q Q6 25 K R2 29 BXB 30 K R 31 R QB 32 QXR 33 B B3 34 Q Kt2 35 R KKt 37 Q Kt4 37 Q Kt4 38 FxQ 39 B Q2 40 R Kt4 41 B K3 Drawn. K7ch

SIXTH ROUND FIRST FENCE. KKI 78 Kind 22 Hxls 53 R Krch 54 Hxlp 55 P R5 55 P R5 57 R P 55 K 59 K 61 P

SECOND TABLE-PHILIDOR'S DEFENCE. White. 24 PxP 25 B- Kt3 26 Kt- B2 27 P-B4 28 BxPch 29 Kt- R3 50 B- Kt5 31 KtxKt 32 KR- QB R K1 R K13 Q Q2 PxP H Q4 R K15 K1xB B K13 R QB B B5 1 P QKt3 2 B K3 3 Kt Q2

FOURTH TABLE-KING'S GAMBIT DECLINED. Ettlinger. 19 PXP 20 Q - Q3 21 QXR 22 B - K3 23 B - R6 24 BXK1P 25 R - KKt 26 QxR 27 KxR 28 Resigns.

SEVENTH ROUND-FIRST TABLE-QUEEN'S FIAN-CHETTO. White, 1 P. K4 2 P. Q4 5 Kt. QB3 4 Kt. B3 5 B. Q3 6 Castles 7 PxB 8 P. Q5 6 P. Q5 6 P. Q7 1 P. KK18 2 Kt. R4 4 P. B4 14 PxBP 16 KtxKt 17 B. K3 18 B. K4 19 B. K6ch 2 R. K6ch 2 R. Kt SECOND TABLE -SICILIAN DEFENCE. Hanham.

THIRD TABLE-FRENCH DEFENCE. THIRD
Schmidt. White.
1 P-K4 1 2 P-Q4 1 3 Kt-QB5 1 4 B-Q3 1 5 KtxP QB3 6 Kt-KB3 9 Castles 0 PxP 1 B-KKt5 2 Q-B2 3 BxKt 4 QR-Q 5 Q-B4 6 QR-Q 5 Q-B4 6 QR-Q 5 Q-B4 8 P-KR4 9 15 B2 Roething.
Black.
P-K3
P-Q4
Kt-KB3
PxP
QKt-Q2
B-K2
Castles
KtxKt
P-QB4
BxP Schmidt.
27 Q-16.3
28 Q-16.4
29 B-12.3
30 B-12.3
31 Q-16.1
32 B-16.3
35 R-16.3
35 R-16.3
35 R-16.3
35 R-16.3
35 R-16.3
36 R-16.3
37 R-16.3
38 P-16.4
39 P-16.3
38 P-16.4
39 P-16.3
38 P-16 P. Kts - Kt2 - Q2 - QKt4 - QR4 - QR4

DECLINE OF TENNIS AT YALE.

NEW HAVEN, May 19 - On Monday next the tennis meet of the Yale Tennis Association will begin. It will extend through the week, the finals probably being held on Friday or Saturfinals probably being held on Friday or Saturday. Cups will go to the winner and the runner up. Those two will be called upon to play J. A. Allen, 1900, S. for the championship of the university. The entries so far received number about thirty. It is doubtful if any more are obtained, lawn tennis being at low ebb in the matter of popularity.

Unless there is a revival in the game before the close of the season, next year will find Yale without a proper following. Golf has made large inroads upon tennis and the blow has been too severe for rapid recovery. Even those most interested in the coming tournment are not sanguine as to its result as bearing upon the question of the intercollegiate meet, which is to be held the first week in October. Yale men see little chance of winning high honors at it this year and not any more next year. This is

Following are the scores of the finished games from the sixth and seventh rounds of the masters' tourna ment of the Manhattan Chess Club and some games left unfinished in previous rounds, but now concluded FOURTH ROUND-SECOND TABLE-VIENNA OPEN

PXP Kt B4

TABLE-PETROFF'S DE--K3 -KKt4 RxB K—Kt3 RxP R—B4 R—QR4 (—R4 —Kt5ch —R6ch —R5

White.
18 H. KK13
19 H. QB2
20 P. Kt5
21 QXKP
22 QXQP
23 Q. K4
24 Q. K3
25 QXR
26 RXReh
27 Kt- K5
28 PXB
29 Kt K4
30 R-QKt8
31 PXB
32 K-Kt2
33 Resigns. Rt QB3
P KKt3
B Kt2
B Kt3
KKt K2
Castles
P Q4
P Kt3
B QR3
P H5

Golf Has Superseded It in Popularity Among the Students.

men see little chance of winning high honors at it this year and not any more next year. This is due to the coming departure from college of J. A. Allen, the present college champion, and J. A. Hackett, the second best man of the university. Both graduate this June.

H. I. Gaipin, who is at the head of tennis agitation in the university, says that "unless some new material is developed, next fall is liable to prove fatal to Yale. The tournament is therefore all important this spring in showing just how matters stand in relation to the game."

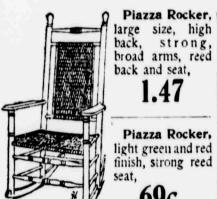
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Mewark Advertisements.



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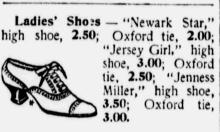


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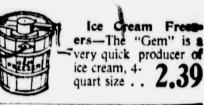
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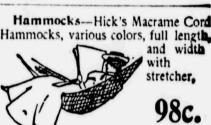
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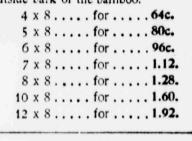




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WORK OF THE YALE CREW.

The Eight Thought to Be Not Up to the Standard of Former Years.

New Haven, May 19.—While Coach Gallanet, Captain Allen and the others most vitally interested are not saying much, it is generally believed that the present 'Varsity eight is not more than satisfactory. By this is meant that the eight are not quite up to the standard, as a whole, of the crews of former years. How far this condition will be remedied between now and the date of the big race is yet to be determined.

The last shake-up occurred this week, when Cross and Brock, who rowed 7 and 8 in the "college" crew which met defeat at Annapolis, replaced Auchincloss and Mitchell. Cross goes to 5 in the 'Varsity boat and Brock takes 4. Wickes has been moved from 4 to his old place, at 2. Chittenden, who was not for some time believed to be available, has been placed into a Simultaneous action of both, and in '93. and George Brewster, captain in '93. Several graduate coachers have been with Yale for the past few days. They include "Josh" Hartwell, captain in '92. S. B. Ives, captain in '93. and George Brewster, captain in '94. The faculty has granted the request of the one Board of Trade have engaged the two residences on the Gales Ferry Heights, above New London for training quarters.

Swaying the Populace. pull through. The present make-up is: Cameron, stroke: Blagden, 7: Allen, 6; Cross, 5; Brock, 4; Niedecken, 3; Wickes, 2; Atkinson,

The college crew has been disbanded, the Annapolis race closing their season, and the men comprising it have been divided into two four-oared crews. Of course all are liable to four-oared crews. Of course all are hable to become members of the Varsity crew, the present embryo state being possible of new developments within a short time. Williams, Auchineloss, Mitchell and Minor comprise the first four and Warmoth, Newport, Kunzig and Hooker the second. The first named have, of course, the best chance of regaining places in the Varsity boat. While displaced they are not at all disheartened and are working harder than ever to regain lost ground. not at all disheartened and are working harder than ever to regain lost ground.

The first good opportunity offered Yale students to witness the work of the Varsity was that at the annual spring regaita. Besides the students there was a fair sprinkling of old "grads" who came to see and to make comments. The Varsity eight showed fairly good form, but not enough to raise any great hopes in the breasts of the speciators. Still most of those competent to give an opinion were fairly well satisfied.

In the opinion of experts the general work of

Swaying the Populace.

From the Chicago Tribune. "Sooner than yield to the arbitrary mandates of organized capital," the orator with the sharp nose and piercing eye exclaimed, "I declare to you, my countrymen, I would bid the greedy cornorants defiance and live on bread and molecular to the state of the state of

cormorants defiance and live on bread and mo-lasses!"

'The man who can talk glibly of eating bread, howled his opponent with the shaggy hair and wild eye, "while the bakers are on a strike, is simply a tool of the money power he pretends to despise! Fellow citizens, I am living on cracked wheat!"

Whereat the crowd yelled lusuly.

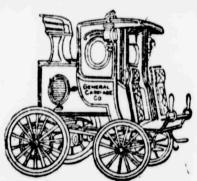
"Aye!" retorted the other, turning flercely upon him. "With sugar! Men of America, before I would poison my soul with the product of the infamous Sugar Trust I would starve!"
And the fickie crowd cheered him till it was hoarse, to the intense chagrin and confusion of the shaggy haired orator.

Amish Defiance of Law.

form, but not enough to raise any great hopes in the breasts of the spectators. Still most of those competent to give an opinion were fairly well satisfied.

In the opinion of experts the general work of the entire Yale oarsmen, including the tree scrub teams, is much be ter than the average for the last two years, but the same is not true of the 'Varsity men. If anything they are slightly below the standard. Of course the backwardness of the eight, slight as it is, may be charged to the method employed this year in the coaching. The slow development plan is being largely followed and under this system. From the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

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